

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
January 1 – March 31, 2010

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
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5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

WBTV NEWS PRIMETIME - As in most major markets, many working people in the Charlotte DMA do not have the opportunity to see local news at a time that is convenient for them. For this reason, WBTV 3 On Your Side became the first station in Charlotte to expand Local News to 7:00 p.m. This WBTV Newscast reaches an entirely new segment of the population that has wanted to watch local news, but just did not get home in time for the traditional early newscasts.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

Saturday, January 23, 8-10 p.m.
UNCF Special *"An Evening of Stars"*

Friday, February 5, 7:30-8 p.m.
WBTV Black History Month Special Documentary *"Sitting In To Move Forward"*
This documentary told the story about the lunch counter sit-ins in Greensboro, NC.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

ECONOMY

1/3/10 Bridal Shop (5:00 a.m. 1:14, 6:00 a.m. 1:14)

Tracy Burke wanted to shake up the look of her bridal shop - and her business plan. "I knew it was time to make a change."

The same slowing economy that slightly hurt sales of her high-end designer dresses - actually helped. A larger location suddenly became affordable when the real estate market dropped last year.

1/5/10 NC Unemployment (11:00 p.m. :21)

The percentage of homeowners filing for foreclosure last year, more than doubled. New statistics show nearly 17-and-half percent more homeowners filed in 2009 than 2008. That's compared to an eight and a-half percent increase from 2008 to 2009. The good news is, North Carolina's foreclosure rate is still below the national average.

1/8/10 Belk Adding Jobs (5:30 p.m. :13)

A hometown Charlotte business is adding jobs. Belk says it will hire 39 people at its corporate office in Charlotte. The jobs are in the company's merchandising department. The hiring starts in March.

1/20/10 Concord Economic Development (12:00 p.m. :31)

This morning Governor Beverly Perdue, along with officials from Cabarrus and Mecklenburg County announced the Company Celgard is planning to add 289 jobs to Cabarrus and Mecklenburg Counties, and invest 91-million dollars into the area.

2/5/10 Not Hiring (6:00 p.m. 1:38)

The Labor Department just discovered its past unemployment figures were off...the economy has actually shed 8.4 million jobs since the downturn began...not 7.2 million, as previously estimated. That's the most jobs lost in any recession, since World War II.

2/16/10 Commercial Real Estate (12:00 p.m. :31)

A massive wave of mortgage failures on commercial real estate could hit banks hard in the next year. Bob Rush owns Ram Development in Mooresville. He says the industry is suffering because banks aren't lending, and it's time for the government to step in.

2/24/10 CIAA Tournament affect on the Economy (5:00 a.m. :32, 6:00 a.m. :32)

The Charlotte economy is expecting a pretty big boost this week from the CIAA tournament. Many of the teams arrived yesterday, and the first round got

underway yesterday. Restaurants like Merts in Center City are bracing for big crowds this year. The numbers that we've seen in recent years makes it easier to understand why.

3/15/10 Pain at the Pump (11:00 p.m. :21)

3/16/10 Pain at the Pump (5:00 a.m. :18)

We're on your side with information on ever increasing prices at the pump. Brother can you spare a nickel. In the past week...the average price for regular gasoline in the Charlotte area up five cents to \$2.76 a gallon. Experts say it will likely rise well above 3 dollars a gallon before the summer is over.

3/23/10 Golf Course hurt by Economy (5:00 p.m. 1:31)

Phil Beaver is such an avid golfer he came all the way South Carolina from Wisconsin to warm up for the Golf season.

In all the golf courses he's played at, he's seen some of the best hurt by the poor economy. Waterford Golf Club in Rock Hill isn't near failing but is struggling. Most golf courses rely on their loyal golfers and memberships to stay in the economic fairway. However they need a different type of golfer to make it on the green.

3/31/10 Charlotte Future (11:00 p.m. :23)

Tonight a group trying to figure out what Charlotte should look like in ten years got together. Folks working on a Center City vision plan say their big goal is to better connect downtown Charlotte with all the neighborhoods that surround it. Although the economy has dramatically slowed Charlotte's downtown growth, organizers say they want to have plans ready for when the economy rebounds.

PUBLIC SAFETY

1/5/10 UNCC Campus Drill (12:00 p.m. :27, 5:00 p.m. 1:21)

If you live or work around UNC-Charlotte...a heads up...a lot of emergency crews around there today. They're part of a full scale training exercise...a scenario involving a shooter, which started this morning and runs through mid afternoon. Again...this is only a drill! Expect quite a few traffic delays around the North Tryon/Highway 29 entrance to campus. We have a photographer inside and will bring you more about this story.

1/18/10 Alli Health Alert (11:00 p.m. :31)

WBTV On Your Side with a health alert tonight. The F-D-A warning about potentially dangerous counterfeit doses of the weight loss drug Alli. The agency says fake 60-mg capsules are being sold over the internet. Here's how you can tell the difference. The counterfeit drug is missing a lot code on the packaging. Also you can see the real Alli has sealed for your protection on the foil seal.

1/25/10 Road Closed (12:00 p.m. :21)

We've learned Pharr-Mill Road park is closed today as a precaution due to high water levels overnight. This is just outside the town of Harrisburg. North Cabarrus Park on Orphanage Road in Kannapolis is also closed today. And Riverbend Park in Catawba County is closed today as a safety precaution while Duke Energy has flood gates open at the Oxford Dam.

2/19/10 Recall (6:00 a.m. :55)

WBTV On Your Side this morning with some important recalls you need to know about to keep your family safe. First... Daniele International is expanding its recall of salami products that may be contaminated with salmonella. U-S food safety inspectors say 115-thousand pounds of products are being recalled. Daniele recalled more than 1 million pounds of salami coated in black pepper last month. The expanded recall includes several products that were distributed nationwide and have sell-by dates ranging from Feb. 3 through May 26.

2/23/10 How to Protect Yourself (5:00 p.m. 1:03)

Let's say this happens to you one night...not a lot of people around.

Our instinct is to get out, and see the damage -- but your safety is worth more than a car repair...and this guy did minimal damage, if any.

Four points police want to drive home...

Do NOT get out of the car.

Turn your hazards on..

Call 911 and wait till police arrive.

Or drive to a gas station or somewhere well lit with people.

An officer told me last night, the attacker might be following women once they leave a bar or nightclub. He's looking for the easiest target...so when you leave a place look around, if someone is paying you extra attention...make eye contact. This brings up the point up being followed...especially late at night, pay attention to the car behind you, or beside you. If you think you're being followed, make a couple turns. Keep that cellphone handy and get police on the phone. Drive somewhere safe...again, well-lit, more people. I've had to do that myself...it's important to have a plan -- think about what you would do before you're in that situation. Don't be worried about over-reacting.

2/27/10 Toyota (5:00 a.m. :21, 6:00 a.m. :21, 7:00 a.m.)

More bad news for auto giant Toyota. A House lawmaker says internal Toyota documents show the automaker deliberately withheld key vehicle design and testing evidence in lawsuits filed by Toyota drivers involved in crashes.

The House oversight committee chairman said Toyota tried to shield its testing data on problems by settling many lawsuits, avoiding disclosure of the information. That info was known as "The Books of Knowledge" within Toyota. Toyota has undergone two congressional hearings this week on the recall of 8-point-5 million vehicles over safety concerns.

3/5/10 Charlotte Roulette Dangers (10:00 p.m. :38)

A new website is connecting perfect strangers -- via web cam -- and it has parents worried. It's called Chat Roulette. The social networking site allows kids not only to chat... but to see anyone and anything. Just click play...and you are connected to video chat with a stranger. While the site says nudity is forbidden -- there doesn't appear to be anything from stopping people from doing just that.

SOCIAL: HUMAN SERVICES

1/01/10 Last Night for Smoke (11:00 p.m. 1:10)

At the Blackfinn American Saloon in uptown's Epicenter tonight, as usual some customers were smoking. But it's the last night they'll ever be able to light up hear or at most any other bar or restaurant. And even most of the social smokers we talked to didn't mind.

1/14/10 Social Networking (6:00 p.m. 1:49)

With entire neighborhoods leveled -- communication from the hard-hit island is spotty at best. People are trying to communicate with friends and loved ones by email and phone. But some people are living out the tragedy online -- using tools normally reserved for social networking. Sites like Facebook and Twitter -- slammed with the latest information. WBTV's Steve Crump has been working to communicate with one local man in Haiti.

1/18/10 MLK Remembered (5:00 p.m. :37)

Charlotte teens remembering Doctor Martin Luther King Junior today by literally pulling out their soapboxes. You may have seen the Charlotte Coalition for Social Justice on the corner of Trade and Tryon today. They were there reading their own writings about modern civil rights matters.

2/6/10 Steve Crump Documentaries (5:00 a.m. :29, 6:00 a.m. :29)

And this month, the Mecklenburg County library is featuring four of Steve Crump's documentaries. Today, you can watch Lessons from the Lunch Counter, which will be introduced by Steve at the Main branch of the library in Center City. Today's feature starts at 2-o'clock this afternoon. Three others are featured this month: Before Rosa will be shown Tuesday, February 9th, Carolina Be-Bop Kings is Tuesday, February 16th at 7-p-m, then 9-4-57 will be shown February 27th at 2-o'clock in the afternoon.

2/16/10 Bus Safety (12:00 p.m. :37, 5:30 p.m. :36)

Students at Tryon Hills Pre-K Center had a special visit this morning... From Buster the Bus and Gus the Bus! They both teach bus-safety lessons to C-M-S Students so they can stay safe going to and from school, and also around the buses in parking lots. Students really love seeing the interactive buses. This is all part of Love the Bus week at schools.

2/23/10 Playground Dangers (6:00 a.m. :1:33)

Things look safe from a distance on school playgrounds and cafeterias, but if you take a closer look you could find danger. Let's start with the playgrounds. CMS has nearly 250 of them. Brian Kasher is in charge of them. He says the district is now getting rid of wooden beams found on the playgrounds. They are replacing them with plastic beams. The reason is arsenic is found in the wooden beams. CMS has removed them from about 80 playgrounds it has dozens more to go.

2/25/10 Drinking Water Safety concern (5:00 a.m. :32, 6:00 a.m. :32)

A new report is questioning the safety of drinking water out of Mountain Island Lake. It comes from the Washington based Environmental Integrity project and says Charlotte's drinking water supply is polluted. The Catawba River Keeper points part of the blame at the nearby Duke Energy Riverbend Steam Plant. Tests are ongoing with the Charlotte Mecklenburg Utility Department which says our water supply is safe.

3/20/10 DSS Job Event (5:00 a.m. :41, 6:00 a.m. :41)

Hundreds of job seekers turned out last weekend - and they're expecting more this weekend - The Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services - is taking applications for its Opportunity Project. It's paid for by stimulus money - the project will provide 500 temporary jobs to eligible people. Those found not eligible will get job-readiness training.

3/25/10 CATS Increase (5:00 a.m. :34, 6:00 a.m. :34)

The Metropolitan Transit Commission is looking for feedback on the proposed twenty five cent fare increase. Last night's public hearing drew people from both sides looking to express their sides of the story. Most supported the increase, but demanded better service. Many disagreed with the increase citing unemployment and a bad economy. Carolyn Flowers the chief executive officer attended the meeting. She spoke exclusively with WBTV about working to provide quality service.

3/26/10 President Obama to Visit Charlotte (6:00 p.m. :25, 10:00 p.m. :25)

The President of the United States is coming to Charlotte to talk economic recovery. President Obama will be here next Friday. The White House is still ironing out the details -- like exact time and place. But we know the President's visit comes just a few weeks after Mayor Anthony Foxx and local leaders traveled to Washington to talk about Charlotte's economic troubles.

3/27/10 Charlotte-Meck Utilities Dept. (11:00 p.m. :38)

Tonight it appears water rates.. are about to rise again for folks who live in Mecklenburg County. Despite lingering anger over unusual water bills... CMUD is asking Charlotte City Council to approve an increase. Without a hike, the agency tells us it will have to lay-off workers...and that means customer service will suffer. But people fighting the agency over their bizarre bills...believe

customer service is already awful, and they don't think the department deserves more of their money.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

"Inside CMS" Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or "good news" happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

"What's Going Around" Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-5:30 p.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus' going around. This information is obtained from local doctor's offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

"Cover Story" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Reporter Jeff Atkinson takes an in-depth look at a current community issue affecting our area.

"Off the Dish" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Stories from around the country or around the world are profiled on WBTV News Primetime's "Off the Dish". Typically concentrating on stories with amazing "must-see" video.

"Carolina Watch" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Stories from around the Carolinas are profiled in "Carolina Watch" daily.

"Your Day in 3" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Summarizes all the day's top stories in "Your Day in 3" during WBTV News Primetime.

Healthbeat 5:30-6:00 p.m. (various weeknights)

Anchor Tonia Bendickson tackles current health issues targeted at key viewers. Parenting stories and those affecting the children in the community are also a major focus.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

March Forth with Hope Gala – Saturday, February 12, 2010

WBTV sponsored the March Forth with Hope Gala.

March Forth with Hope is a non-profit organization that helps families having financial difficulties when their children are dealing with life threatening diseases.

NC Bar Association 4ALL Event – March 5, 2010 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

WBTV partnered with the NC Bar Association hosting a phone bank with 15 volunteer lawyers offering free legal information.

WBTV EDITORIALS, 1Q 2010:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTV, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTV's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

Speak Out: Educate All Students

At 21, you are old enough to drink, smoke, and no longer need adult supervision. But, believe it or not - you can be 21 and still be in the ninth grade in CMS. Listen to this...Last month 80 West Charlotte High school students were identified as failing. The ages of those struggling students range from 16 to 21...Imagine that...21 and still stuck in high school....What a mess. The failing students were asked to leave West Charlotte and told to attend an alternative school. Some are now refusing to go. Now, a retiree is being paid nearly 6 thousand dollars a month to convince them to go. WOW! This last minute shuffle reveals CMS had no plan in place to deal with the struggling over-aged students. This should serve as a wake up call. When a student repeats the ninth grade more than once, alarms should sound. And there should be early interventions in place to stop this failing cycle. Obviously, this is not the first time adult students have been found in high school classrooms. By now, CMS should have found some solutions to help these types of students. After all, the school district gets more than a billion dollars. Yes, A BILLION a year to educate all students. We think there should be enough money set aside to prepare these adults -- who are still high school freshmen -- for life. CMS, get a strategy in place now..So when a CMS student turns 21, he

or she is getting ready to graduate from college, not studying for a ninth grade final exam.

Speak Out: Behind Closed Doors

Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the Earth." That's from Abraham Lincoln, in his Gettysburg Address back in 1863. Is that what is going on in Washington these days? Government by the people and for the people? We think not... To kick of 20-10, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told "the people" that The House and Senate were planning to put together the final Health Care Reform bill behind closed doors. Behind closed doors? Behind closed doors! What? During his Presidential campaign, Obama regularly promised transparency in the debate: OBAMA "I'm going to televise the negotiations. I'm going to put it on C-Span." Sounds like that promise isn't being honored. Press Secretary Robert Gibbs keeps stressing how "the President wants to get a bill on his desk as quickly as possible ". What's the rush? What's the real agenda? Shouldn't something as important as overhauling healthcare be given thoughtful and careful consideration? Closed door meetings are not "of the people, by the people, for the people". They are the actions of pure politics. They are surely NOT what our founding fathers -- nor Abraham Lincoln -- had in mind. Are you angry, confused, and insulted at the lack of transparency our government is demonstrating with this process? We think you should be. E-mail us at speakout@wbtv.com, tell us what you think. WE will forward your thoughts to our representatives in Washington.

Speak Out: Privatize Alcohol Sales

"Outdated and in need of modernization." That's how Governor Bev Perdue recently described the patch-work system of 163 Alcohol Beverage Control boards operating across the state. These ABC boards, which run the liquor stores in North Carolina, are *local* government agencies operating under *limited* state authority. Recent reports of lavish holiday parties, lucrative salaries and exorbitant raises for some administrators have resulted in a statewide probe. Perdue, a former board member herself from Down-east, is calling for "more transparency and accountability." That would be a good first step. But in the end, we believe it's time North Carolina's antiquated, government-controlled system of alcohol sales is replaced by private enterprise. By doing so, competition would lead to expanded choices and perhaps lower prices. While this idea has traction in Raleigh, you can be sure there'll be a fight over proposed changes. Local governments might stand in the way for fear of losing direct revenue. But privatization works in 32 other states, where local sales taxes stay

in the community and states get their share by taxing every bottle sold. Enforcement of alcohol possession and consumption laws should remain with the state. But the control of sales....under a system wide open for corruption and layered with bureaucracy...is no business for Raleigh.

Speak Out: Help The Victims In Haiti

Devastating...Unimaginable...Horrific...These few words barely begin to describe the destruction resulting from the earthquakes in Haiti. The pain and suffering born by our neighbors to the south is, at the very least, heart-wrenching. Tens of thousands of Haitian citizens – husbands, wives...children, grandparents – dead. Even more are left homeless, struggling to survive. The clean-up and recovery will be a massive effort, costing billions. WBTV and Harris Teeter are asking for YOUR help. We've teamed up to make it easy. At any Harris Teeter checkout, you can purchase a 1-dollar or 5-dollar Haiti Earthquake Relief donation card. You can buy as many cards as you like. If a dollar or two doesn't sound like much, multiply it by the million-plus people in our community. Your dollar WILL make a substantial difference. We want to make sure you know that all the money raised goes directly to the American Red Cross International Response Fund. This fund provides relief supplies, emergency response units, personnel, and support for long-term reconstruction. Please, if you can, consider donating. On behalf of all of us at WBTV, Harris Teeter and especially the families you'll be helping, "Thank you."

Speak Out: A Crucial Election

How many of us have had one job – the same job – for 35 years? That's where Peter Gilchrist is sitting right now. 35 years as Mecklenburg County District Attorney. He's set to retire at the end of the year. Our editorial board believes this could be a defining moment for Charlotte, perhaps impacting the city for another 35 years. No one can file to run for the new D. A. until February 8th. That means there are no official candidates yet. But names are already being thrown around... Groups of citizens already forming... ..Court Watch...Neighbors for a Safer Charlotte...Community watch groups... ..already trying to determine who they might want to endorse. Have you ever heard of such excitement for a local D-A's race...that hasn't even begun?! Let me be very clear to all of you – this is a sign. This is going to be a big story this year. As it should be. Whoever wins will have an impact on all our lives. The District Attorney is one of the top crime fighters in our community. He or she is an integral point person in making sure criminals stay behind bars. The D.A. represents the

people – you and me – in court. We want this race to be on your radar. We hope that you care. In a city with a revolving door of crime – where repeat offenders victimize citizens over and over again – THIS election is crucial for our community.

Speak Out: Health Care Reform

A few weeks back we aired an editorial about the lack of transparency Congress displayed when crafting Healthcare reform legislation. We clearly hit a nerve. More responses came in for this editorial than any other we've aired in a year-and-a-half! Some disagreed with us. Other responses were supportive. As always, the editorial board appreciates all responses and encourages everyone to continue to Speak Out -- every voice does make a difference.

Speak Out: Haitian Relief Response

At this point, the enormity of the devastation from the earthquakes in Haiti is barely understood. Over 200,000 dead and three million homeless. The need for emergency relief is overwhelming. Sadly, the Haitian people have lost what little they had to begin with. Food, water and medical supplies are desperately needed. Officials say monetary donations are the quickest and most efficient way to get aid to the victims. Harris Teeter and WBTV asked for your help and the response has been remarkable. From January 15th through January 31st, Harris Teeter shoppers helped raise over 6 hundred and 60 thousand dollars to benefit the American Red Cross International Relief Fund. That's well over half a million dollars in just over 2 weeks. Charlotte area Harris Teeters alone raised more than 215 thousand – more than any other participating city in the region. These numbers say so much about the hearts and minds of the people that live in our community. We appreciate every penny, every dime, every dollar. And in these tough economic times, your generosity is even more extraordinary. From WBTV, Harris Teeter, the Red Cross and the people of Haiti - thank you for your support.

Speak Out: Real Heroes

President's Day will be observed Monday. We'll celebrate George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Two true American heroes who did great things for our nation. But don't you think "heroes" is a word used too loosely these days? It describes athletes...actors...rock stars. Anyone, really. They're people you never have any personal interaction with...you just see them on stage...or on TV. While some celebrities use their fame in positive ways, often times they're caught using drugs...get charged with crimes...cheat on their spouses. The list

could go on. Take this holiday to look for the real heroes among us. It may be a teacher. A coach. A parent. A sibling. Who are yours? Everyone needs an inspiration...especially our youth. In fact, look in the mirror. You have an opportunity to become a hero right now. Help someone with a project. Teach her a sport. Listen to what he has to say. Inspire them to be a hero to someone else. The small things always make the most heroic acts. Look at the Greensboro Four, whose story has been told often this month. They simply sat down at a Woolworth's lunch counter in 1960. We think they're all heroes. They're a great example of real stars, making true hero-like differences. We all need heroes, why not start being a hero to someone today?

Speak Out: Streetcar Debate

See if this sounds familiar.... "I want to sell you a house, but YOU know you can't afford it. Okay, wait. If you'll buy the house right now, I'll give you a "special discount." And remember, you did promise SOME of your family members you'd get the house, and they'll be mad if you don't. It doesn't matter if you can't afford it - you PROMISED!" Well folks, that's the situation we have with Charlotte's proposed streetcar purchase. To us, it sounds similar to the sub-prime loan mess which just helped wreck our economy. No doubt, the streetcar would be a pretty new ride. It might even spur some development...eventually. And some politicians say we can't afford NOT to build it. If we don't act right away, we may lose out on federal dollars. But we think the negatives outweigh the positives. CATS is operating at a severe budget deficit already -- reaching three-hundred-49 million dollars over the next ten years! It's seeking to raise fares by seventeen percent... cut services for the elderly and disabled... eliminate trolley runs... and delay building the next light rail line. If we can't pay for the transit we have now; how can we afford to operate a new streetcar? I'm sorry...the streetcar - like the new house with the sub-prime loan - might be enticing, exciting and fun...But we simply can't afford it.

Speak Out: Take A Stand

What do Martin Luther King, Jr., the Greensboro Four, the Rock Hill Nine, and Rosa Parks all have in common? Every last one of them said enough was enough. They all said we will no longer be afraid to speak out and stand out. And just like that, they went from ordinary people to people who accomplished extraordinary tasks - making life a little better for you and me. Now in 20-10, we believe there are more injustices out there. We believe more people need someone to fight for them. Will it be YOU? History shows us time and time again that to change the world, all it takes is an average person with an above-

average sense of passion and commitment. Can that person be you? Why not? As our country pauses this month to remember those who made a difference, we need to keep making history. We encourage you to decide today what wrong can you help make right...what issue you can help get resolved. As a nation, we have come a long way, but there are still more battles out there to confront and win. Keep in mind, you don't need to be brilliant or rich to enrich the lives of others. All it takes is guts, a plan, and determination. You can make a major difference in this world, but only if you tackle what you think needs fixing. So again I ask - during this Black History Month - "Will that person be you?"

Speak Out: Lessons Learned

Here we go again. Same problem. Same strategy. Different superintendent. This time around the drama is unfolding in Lincoln County. For reasons yet to be disclosed, the school board decided not to renew the superintendent's contract. There is now unrest in the community. Voters are vowing to fight back at the polls in November. Well good for them! Sounds like they're taking a cue from their neighbors in Burke County, who did the same thing last year. We say, "If you don't like what your elected leaders are doing - kick them out of office." Superintendent J. David Martin has been the top educator in Lincoln County for about four years. Test scores are up. He has high marks on his evaluation. The school board gave him a top-dollar bonus, and one group even ranked Lincoln County one of the top ten school districts in the state. Now we understand school boards have the right to hire and fire the superintendent, but come on...When you have a leader the community respects, and is apparently getting the job done, why change in the middle of the game? Folks, it just doesn't make any sense. The superintendent says some board members don't like him because he doesn't go along with the "good ol' boy network." We hope that's not the reason to let him go. Citizens in Lincoln County - keep showing up at the meetings. Keep the pressure on. And Lincoln County School Board Members - reveal your reasons for wanting to move on from Superintendent Martin. We believe you owe it to the people. But please, stop this madness before all the children in the district get hurt.

Speak Out: CIAA

It's one of the largest and most financially-successful basketball tournaments in the country. It attracts more than 100 thousand fans each year. In 2009, it pumped nearly 40 million dollars into the host city's economy. And the tournament gave away millions of dollars to go toward college scholarships. With those stats a city would be crazy

to give that up. Right? Folks, that five-day tournament is held right here in Charlotte - at the Time Warner Cable Arena. We're talking about the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, better known as the "C-I-Double A." It's been in the Queen City for the past five years. Now the contract is up next year and Charlotte must bid again to keep this successful tournament here. We say, "Sign the papers now, so that the C-I-Double A can keep coming back." When a tournament of this caliber comes to a city like Charlotte, not only does it bring diversity, but all kinds of revenue to our restaurants, hotels and other entertainment venues. Everyone wins. Tournament leaders will decide in a few months if the C-I-Double A stays or goes. We hope Charlotte leaders are coming up with a good plan to bring the tournament back here yet again. During these tight times, we don't need another good financial investment to move to a different city or, more embarrassing, to another state. Let's keep the C-I-Double A on our Home Court!

Speak Out: Whitewater Center

Wouldn't it be great to have some of YOUR debt erased? Last month, the U. S. National Whitewater Center announced its lender agreed to forgive a huge chunk of its construction debt. Instead of 38-million, the center will only be asked to repay 12-point-4-million. Nice deal, huh? But even with this sudden drop, the Center still needs to make more profit than it did last year just to meet its obligations. This matters to us -- and should to you -- because we, the taxpayers, are responsible for the Whitewater Center. Under the original agreement, local governments in Mecklenburg and Gaston Counties pledged to cover shortfalls. So as the center drowns in red ink, we're the ones bailing it out. Now let's face it -- We're in it now. The park isn't going anywhere. We've got to make it work. We've got to find a way to make **IT** make money. What about running it like a "for-profit" business? What about managing it as such? Use it as a business conference center. A good one. What about making it a concert venue? Can we build camping facilities, even add a water park? What about recruiting a hotel to locate nearby? If it's going to make a profit it has to be more than a one-time destination for people. What can you do? Well for now -- think about it. Be creative. Come up with some ideas. Remember -- we own it now. Let your county commissioners know how you feel. And in the meantime...can we at least get some clear signage on the roads telling folks how to get there?

Speak Out: Privacy Is Dead

Privacy is dead. We're not kidding. We think the concept of "privacy" is gone. Everything you do can be monitored. Listen to these recent examples: A North Carolina teacher is suspended after talking about

her students on Facebook. A Charlotte teacher writes a bad 35-dollar check....Her students find her mug shot online and trash her over the internet. Didn't matter that her charges were dismissed. A school in Philadelphia is being sued because the webcams on school-issued laptops were taping students while they were at home...and the students didn't know! Cameras are in buildings... on street corners... throughout parking lots. Google Earth can take pictures of your house. Cell phones take pictures...and video. Your image can be recorded. Your actions can be tracked. Those images and actions can be easily transmitted around the world. There's no one to blame but ourselves -- we're the "YouTube" Society. Technology pushes us forward; we keep buying in. Nowadays, *anyone* can find their "15 minutes" pretty fast. That's our lesson in this editorial: Take those recent news headlines as a reminder. Think before you act. Control your own behavior. And warn your kids that what they put on the internet today, can affect them the rest of their lives. Private life isn't as private as you'd like to think.

Speak Out: Ballantyne Public Housing

Ballantyne will not get public housing -- at least not right now. In concept, spreading public housing throughout a community makes good sense. It's only fair. But in this case -- it was never really about housing for the needy. In retrospect, we think the whole thing was fishy. From the beginning, it seemed as if developers and the Housing Authority rushed it through without real research. There were just too many questions...Questions on cost... the impact on schools... traffic... and access to public transportation. Republic Development Group submitted a zoning petition to the city and collected 20-thousand dollars in the process. Two executives have since left Charlotte's Housing Authority under pressure as to how they handled the deal. One, by the way, is the business partner of Republic Development Group who proposed the project. Add it all up... doesn't it all sound a little fishy to you, too? It smacks of greed, deception and deceit. Government transparency means being able to see what your elected representatives and bureaucrats are doing with your tax money. That's how we want the people's business done. We all need to speak out and demand it.

Speak Out: Autism Speaks

WBTV's Editorial Board recently heard from Autism Speaks. And WBTV is a proud supporter and sponsor of this awareness group. On October 9 of this year, The Carolinas Walk Now for Autism Speaks will take place at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The event raises money to fund autism studies and to support those families affected... not only in Charlotte and the Carolinas, but around the world. Why listen? Why

walk? Why care? Because prevalence of Autism is growing. In 1993, one in ten thousand children was diagnosed. Autism now affects 1 in 110 children and 1 in 70 boys. Those numbers should wake you up. Autism may not directly affect you, but awareness is needed. These children and adults need help in making their voice heard. The cost associated with the speech, social and behavioral therapies can be as much as an average American family makes in one year. Oh, and Insurance? Insurance isn't really an option. Autistic therapies usually aren't covered. These therapies help not only the child but also help the parents cope with raising a child to become a normal functioning member of the community. There is no word on what causes Autism, or how it can be prevented. More questions remain than answers. But, you can help! Get involved, help raise awareness. Walk, donate, Speak Out. Help Autism find it's voice, help Autism Speaks.

Speak Out: Advanced Education Degrees

DR. PETER GORMAN: "If a master's degree does increase effectiveness, wouldn't that show up in the...student growth, so you'd get rewarded for that anyways?" Now we do agree that teachers should get extra money if they boost student achievement. But Dr. Gorman – seriously? Making a statement that advanced degrees don't matter? What are you thinking? That's a slap in the face to teachers who sacrifice to further their education! Getting a master's or a PhD is a great thing. A teacher should be applauded for doing so, not told it doesn't really make a difference. Another thing -- Your position on this issue is based on research some argue is questionable and incomplete. The study you quoted came from Harvard. Those Harvard researchers didn't even track the success with high school teachers with advanced degrees. We say, go back to the drawing board and make decisions based on real evidence -- hard evidence -- not just research that supports your agenda of "pay for performance" throughout the district. Think about it. Charlotte's top educator knocking education? We find that very hard to believe.

Speak Out: Enjoy Spring

Some headlines from the *New York Times*.... "Health Care Bill Held Up Over Job Loss Fears"...April, 1971. "Geese Crash Into Airliner"...January, 1961. "Tea Party Meeting Fights New Taxes"...July, 1935. The point is, most of the bad news we're facing today, we've faced before. The economy is still struggling...politicians can't get along.... And on top of that, we've just come through the coldest and wettest winter in decades. We need a break. Well, today's the first day of Spring. Temperatures are rising and we're already in Daylight Saving Time. And while the arrival of Spring won't make all of our

problems magically disappear, it is a chance to begin again. We encourage you to take stock of the blessings in your life, and go from there. Get involved with your kids' activities at school...become a Little League coach...play golf with your buddies. It's time to break ground on your garden, or tackle the proverbial Spring Cleaning. Remember that exercise program you began in January – for a week? Pull it out of moth balls and start again. As the headlines show, we'll always have plenty to worry about. But for now, enjoy Spring!

Speak Out: City Council Sexual Harassment

People can be forgetful. Sometimes we could all use a reminder. But, come on... how many of us need to be reminded sexual harassment isn't tolerated in the workplace? That's what Charlotte Mayor Anthony Foxx says all his recent e-mail was -- A "polite reminder" to the 11 members of city council they shouldn't sexually harass anybody. That notion is absolutely laughable. At first the city attorney says he asked the mayor to send the "reminder" after a female city staffer complained about a city council member. But, now the city attorney says the case is closed and didn't require a formal investigation. That notion is also laughable. We elected those council members to represent us. And we're not allowed to know if one of them is making inappropriate passes at a city staffer? Even more confusing is that Mayor Foxx NOW says his e-mail wasn't about a specific incident. Yet even city council isn't buying that. Several members have called for an open investigation of the alleged harassment complaint. All have voted for the investigation except one. Councilman Warren Turner says it would be a waste of taxpayer money and time. Now here's an idea. Let's open the windows and let in a little sunshine. They're called "public officials," because we, the public, put them in office. Let's have Mayor Foxx tell the public what really happened.

Speak Out: Family Weather Plan

A simple question: "Are you prepared?" Spring-time in the Carolinas can be beautiful. Blooming dogwoods, azaleas and longer, warmer days. But it can also bring turbulent weather. NOW is the time to prepare for severe weather sure to come. Emergency Management Agencies warn us not to expect help for 72 hours following a disaster. That means... plan to be on your own. Get a severe weather safety kit. It should include plenty of food, water and cash. (Remember, A-T-M's may not be working.) Batteries and flashlights are also essential. Medication, essential documents... passports, social security cards, anything important in identifying family members should be put in a safe place. And, develop an escape plan. Make sure to plan for any elderly or handicapped family members, and your pets. Remember,

disasters can come in many forms, but you can often determine the out-come. Thorough planning NOW can save your life and others. Take an hour this week to assess your family's risk... develop a plan and be ready.

Speak Out: Inmate Healthcare

If you get sick while in jail, the state is paying lots of money to get you well. The Department of Corrections spending on healthcare was \$17.5 million in 1999. In 2009, it was \$55.8 Million. When the State Auditor's office investigated...it found North Carolina is paying up to 5 times as much to hospitals as the federal government ***usually pays***. What? Why is all that extra taxpayer money going to hospitals and healthcare companies? An official with WakeMed justified some of its high bills by saying inmate care is extra expensive. This same official later justified the mark-up on one patient by saying hospitals need to recoup losses in some areas if they can, because most patients don't pay full charges. Recoup losses? With our tax dollars? That's not recouping losses! That's taking tax dollars to help your company's bottom line! No wonder it costs so much to run a state government. Governor Beverly Perdue must agree. She signed a bill allowing the state to pay less for inmates healthcare. Only after she signed it, then-Senator Tony Rand gutted the bill at the request of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. If that's not fishy, I'm not sure what is. So, taxpayers, we'll continue to pay -- dearly -- for inmates' medical bills. If you're concerned over these astronomical inmate healthcare costs, SpeakOut. Contact your Senator and let them know.

PSA Schedules in place 1st Quarter 2010:

Ronald McDonald House
Avon Walk
Samaritan's Purse
A Child's Place
NAB Spectrum
Arts & Science Council
Harris Teeter Haiti
CFNC FAFSA Day
Haiti Disaster Relief
Project Roadblock – Drunk Driving PSA's

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commentator as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the First Quarter 2010 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming"

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Guests: Chip Reid, Chief White House Correspondent, CBS News; Bob Orr, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent, CBS News; Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, Transportation and Consumer Safety Correspondent, CBS News; David Martin, National Security Correspondent, CBS News; Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent

Topics include: closing of the U.S. and British embassies in Yemen, due to a security threat / al Qaeda's plot to attack the American embassy on Christmas Day, which the U.S. preempted with an air strike / update on the Christmas Day attempted terrorist attack on Northwest Airlines Flight # 253 by on-board passenger Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab / speculation regarding President Obama's anticipated reaction to the attempted attack / revelation that some of the people involved in the plot were alumni of Guantanamo Bay and how that may or may not complicate President Obama's decision to close the facility / President Obama's cerebral and intensive approach to handling matters, often resulting in criticism for showing a lack of emotion / President Obama's reaction, or lack thereof, to criticism from former Vice President Dick Cheney, alleging that he is not taking the threats from al Qaeda seriously enough / backlash against Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs for their reactions after the failed Christmas Day terrorist attack, where they both insisted that the security screening system worked / increase in predator drone attacks in Pakistan under the Obama administration / support for President Obama's handling of the war on terror; current state of the health care bill / prediction that the Obama administration's deadline to get the health care bill signed before he delivers his first State of the Union address will not happen; scientific reason behind why the device in the Christmas Day attack aboard the airliner failed; upcoming trial of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other accused plotters of the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and how it will mark the most significant break from the Bush administration's policy; potential impact an additional 30,000 American troops will have on the current situation in Afghanistan / potential opposition Obama's planned deployment could face from the Democrats in Congress; political predictions for the new year

01/10/10

Guests: Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Representative Peter Hoekstra (R-MI), Ranking Member, House Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Peter Baker, White House Correspondent, The New York Times (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2)

1) Topics include: reaction to the new book "Game Change", which reports that during last year's presidential election, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid was telling people privately that Barack Obama's campaign would be helped because he was "a light-skinned African-American with no Negro dialect, unless he wanted to have one"; three most important things to address regarding homeland security: technology to track incoming intelligence, the no-fly list, and the visa revocation system / missed opportunity by U.S. intelligence when Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab's father came forward to warn authorities about his son / support for criticism against the Obama Administration for having Abdulmutallab charged in a civilian court, instead of having him designated a military combatant and put in the custody of military for interrogation / support for not releasing people from Guantanamo Bay to any country that has an al Qaeda presence / Guantanamo Bay as a recruiting tool for al Qaeda / current Senate study on the interrogation and detention of the thirty-three high-value detainees / need to exercise caution in releasing anybody from Guantanamo Bay right now

2) Topics include: confirmation that Senator Reid made his comment to one of the authors of "Game Change" / Senator Reid's numerous apologies to President Obama and various African-American leaders / impact this will have on Senator Reid's bid for re-election / how this reveals discomfort within the Democratic Party as to how best define President Obama's place in American politics / calls from Republicans for Senator Reid to step down as Majority Leader / possible impact on midterm elections; reaction to Senator Feinstein's call for fixing the no-fly list and her agreement with several Republican senators that people released from Guantanamo Bay should not be allowed to return to any country with an al Qaeda presence / problems President Obama is facing regarding his plan for closing Guantanamo Bay / opposition to having the prisoners moved to a facility in Thompson, IL / controversy surrounding the Obama Administration's decision to charge Abdulmutallab in a civilian court / report that sources within the White House are questioning that decision as well; Peter Baker's upcoming piece in The New York Times Magazine, detailing a terrorism plot set for the day of President Obama's inauguration by a Somali group -- later found out to be false / President Obama's continuation of many of former President George W. Bush's policies on terrorism

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- 01/17/10** **Guests:** Jeff Glor, National Correspondent, Anchor - Saturday Edition of the CBS Evening News (1) & (4); Dr. Rajiv Shah, Administrator, United States Agency for International Development (USAID) (2); Lieutenant General P. K. Keen, Military Deputy Commander, U.S. Southern Command (2); former President Bill Clinton (3); former President George W. Bush (3); Byron Pitts, Chief National Correspondent, CBS News, Contributing Correspondent - 60 Minutes (4); Dr. Jennifer Ashton, CBS News Medical Correspondent (4)
- 1) Brief update on the problems facing officials on the ground in Haiti, which was hit by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake on January 12th
 - 2) Topics include: recollection from General Keen, still in Haiti, but who was in Port-au-Prince during the earthquake / current situation in Port-au-Prince / problem of getting aid to the people in the countryside / logistical problems created by an airport with limited capacity / some isolated incidents of violence, but otherwise a relatively calm law-and-order situation while dispensing aid / need to expand alternate access routes for aid, including port and sea / need to dramatically expand the in-country distribution network for aid
 - 3) Interview (recorded yesterday in the White House Map Room) after President Obama announced the appointment of former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush to head up a fund-raising effort for the people of Haiti. Topics include: friendship between the two former presidents / reaction to comments made by Rush Limbaugh, where he questions the need to help the people of Haiti and suggests that President Obama will use this crisis to shore up support for himself in the black community / purpose of the Clinton-Bush Haiti Fund / importance of garnering worldwide support for the people of Haiti
 - 4) Topics include: reaction from three CBS correspondents as to the level of devastation they are witnessing in Haiti / current conditions and shortages facing medical personnel / problems faced by reporters when trying to get their stories out / personal accounts that have touched each of the three correspondents / incredible spirit and resilience of the Haitian people
- 01/24/10** **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (1); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL) (2); Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, Transportation and Consumer Safety Correspondent, CBS News (3); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (3)
- 1) Topics include: reaction to the most recent audio tape from Osama bin Laden / criticism against the Justice Department for deciding to grant Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab a trial in civil court / desire to hold those who made that decision accountable; sudden opposition from ten Senators to the confirmation of Ben Bernanke for a second term as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System / reasons behind Senator McCain's own skepticism to the nomination; disappointment, but not surprise, at the Supreme Court decision this week allowing corporations to contribute to political advertisements; recent election of Massachusetts Republican Scott Brown to the Senate seat once held by Ted Kennedy / possible impact on the passage of the health care reform bill / belief that the process for reform should start over from the beginning / continued support for the closing of the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay, once a coherent and comprehensive policy regarding detainees is in place
 - 2) Topics include: how the Democrats will now address the issue of health care reform / example of Republican involvement in the prior bid for health care reform / refusal to give a deadline as to when a new bill will be introduced / support for President Obama's leadership regarding health care reform; support for Chairman Bernanke; speculation as to why Senator Brown won the Senate race in Massachusetts; disappointment in the ruling on campaign finance from the Supreme Court
 - 3) Topics include: how the Supreme Court ruling benefits Republicans; reaction to and potential impact of newly-elected Senator Scott Brown; speculation regarding the confirmation of Ben Bernanke for a second term

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01/31/10 **Guests:** Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (1); Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA) (1); Governor Jennifer Granholm (D-MI) (1); Senator John Thune (R-SD) (1); Anne Kornblut, The Washington Post, Author, "Notes from the Cracked Ceiling: Hillary Clinton, Sarah Palin, and What It Will Take for a Woman to Win" (2); Jim Vanduchi, Executive Editor, POLITICO (2)

1) Topics include: reaction to comments made by President Obama at Friday's conference of House Republicans, calling for an end to partisan rhetoric / response to President Obama's announcement during the State of the Union and the Republican conference of a switch in focus from health care to jobs; potential impact of Scott Brown's election in hindering bipartisan support for legislation / Republican opposition to President Obama's jobs bill / support for the Obama administration's stimulus package; support for Senator Brown's election as a reminder that the Republican party does not need purity/ disappointment in the press release from the Republicans after Friday's conference, criticizing President Obama; perceived anger from the American people / potential force of the Tea Party movement on policy

2) Topics include: reaction to the support for President Obama's change in focus to jobs / Republican desire to seize on the political momentum created by Senator Brown's election / belief that the Republicans secretly have no desire to work with the Obama administration / expectation that health care reform will be addressed again; unraveling of the Obama administration's decision to hold the trial of Sheik Khalid Mohammed, the self-confessed mastermind of the 9/11 attacks, in New York City

60 MINUTES

01/03/10 **"A Crack In The Swiss Vault"** - an interview with Bradley Birkenfeld, a U.S. citizen formerly employed in Switzerland by UBS, the Swiss bank. He provided the U.S. Justice Department with information and documentation that UBS was actively involved in helping its American clients evade U.S. taxes. He also faces criminal prosecution himself. Also interviewed: Thomas Perrelli, associate attorney general of the U.S.; Stephen Kohn, an attorney for Birkenfeld and head of the National Whistleblowers Center. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court, Keith Sharnan)

"Delay, Deny, and Hope That I Die" - an investigation into why the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is facing a backlog of one million disability claims, partially caused by the U.S. involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. Includes interviews with: Michael Wolcott, VA Deputy Undersecretary for Benefits; Paul Sullivan, executive director, Veterans for Common Sense; Joe Devins, veteran; Ron Robinson, veteran and VA employee; Douglas Rosinski, attorney; David Pitts, veteran. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)

The Secret Language of Elephants - a report on efforts to decipher the meaning of sounds made by elephants, with the ultimate intention of compiling an elephant language dictionary. Includes an interview with Andrea Turkalo, an American scientist studying forest elephants in Central Africa; Peter Wrege, behavioral biologist, Cornell University; Katy Payne, founder, Elephant Listening Project. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy's Favorite Holiday" - Andy's favorite holiday is the Fourth of July, and all the fireworks associated with the day. (OAD: 01/11/09)

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- 01/10/10 **"Watching The Border"** - a report on the progress and problems involved in the creation and construction of the "virtual fence" - the Secure Border Initiative Network (SBI) - being built at the U.S.-Mexican border. Includes interviews with: Mark Borkowski, executive director of this project for Homeland Security; Richard Stana, Government Accountability Office (GAO); Chris Geoffrey and Jeff York, Border Patrol agents; David Aguilar, U.S. Border Patrol chief; Wayne Cornelius, professor, University of California, San Diego. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Keith Sharman)
- "Revelations From The Campaign"** - An interview with journalists John Heilman, of *New York* magazine, and Mark Halperin, of *Time* magazine, about their new book, "Game Change", which reveals behind-the-scenes issues from the 2008 presidential campaign involving both Republican and Democratic candidates. Also interviewed: Steve Schmidt, chief campaign strategist for John McCain; Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL). (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Robert C. Anderson)
- "Resurrecting The Extinct"** - a report on advances in DNA research and technology, including genome decoding and interspecies cloning, which may one day facilitate the recreation of extinct animals, and can be of use in keeping today's threatened species from becoming extinct. Includes interviews with: Sean Carroll, professor of molecular biology and genetics, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Betsy Dresser, Audubon Nature Institute, New Orleans. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Meghan Frank)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "What's In Your Closet?"** - Andy has a lot of outdated electronic equipment that he can't bear to throw away
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- 01/17/10 **"Haiti"** - A report from Haiti detailing the desperate and overwhelming need for medical personnel, equipment and supplies, as well as water and food, in the wake of last week's devastating earthquake. Also detailed are the contributions of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne. Among those interviewed are: Dr. Paul Farmer; Dr. Pier Boutin, Dr. Mark Hyman; Captain Mike Anderson, 82nd Airborne, U.S. Army; Maurice Panto Kadar, former Haitian government minister. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Jenny Dubin, Magalie Laguerre Wilkinson)
- "Football Island"** - A report on why American Samoa, with a population of just 65,000 people, has more than thirty players of Samoan descent in the NFL and over two hundred in Division I college football. Among those interviewed are: Pepine Lauvao, coach, Samoa High School; Togiola Tulafono, governor, American Samoa; Ethan Lake, Voc-Tech High School; David Fanene, father of NFL player Jonathan Fanene; Jonathan Fanene and Domata Peko, Cincinnati Bengals; Troy Polamalu, Pittsburgh Steelers. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Peter Radovich Jr.)
- "Penelope Cruz"** - An interview with Spanish actress and Oscar winner Penelope Cruz, who discusses her life, career and childhood. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Ruth Streeter)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Likes Changes in the Weather"** - Andy prefers changing seasons to warm weather throughout the year
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- 01/24/10 **PREEMPTED for "60 MINUTES PRESENTS: A Tribute to Don Hewitt"**
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- 01/31/10 **"The Quiet Professionals"** - a 60 MINUTES team spends two and a half months in Afghanistan with a team of U.S. Army Green Berets, "ODA 7215", as they train a group of Afghan soldiers and then go into battle with them against the Taliban. Includes interviews with Green Berets "Martin", "Bill" and "Brent" -- identified, for security purposes, only by their first names. (C: Lara Logan - P: Jeff Newton)
- "White Hot"** - an interview and profile of snowboarding champion and Olympic gold medalist Shaun White, as he prepares for the upcoming Vancouver Olympics. Includes comments by his parents, Cathy and Roger White. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tanya Simon)
- "Beyonce"** - an interview and profile of Beyonce Knowles, the superstar singer, dancer and actress. (C: Steve Kroft - P: John Hamlin)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney on Earthquakes"** - When a quake struck Japan in 1923, Andy's father was there. Some of the lessons learned then and now remain the same.

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Kidnap on Highway 1" - In November 2007, Chris and Debra Hall, and their children, Tyler and Divinia, were driving back to California from Mexico, when they were pulled over a few miles from the U.S. border by what they thought were police. A man in a military uniform approached and suddenly put a gun to Chris' head. Moments later the family was ambushed by a second car of gunmen. As the kidnappers drove them onto a dirt road in the mountains outside Tijuana, they began asking about a race car. While in Mexico, Chris and Tyler worked as part of a pit crew at the Baja 1000. When Chris explained that there was no race car, the men ransacked the family's trailer and then took them farther into the mountains. The gunmen put the family in a ditch and threw sleeping bags over them. As the Hall family lay hugging in the ditch, the men drove away. Ultimately the Halls crawled through the brush in the night to a house where a woman took them in and called police for help. Despite her assurances that they could trust these officers, the family could not help but fear they were in danger all over again. The authorities rushed them to the border. For the moment they were safe, but with the gunmen in possession of their drivers' licenses and their address, they will carry the memory of that traumatic night with them. Mexican authorities never investigated the kidnapping, and the Halls still don't know who their assailants were. Drug gangs in Mexico are known to wear police uniforms as a way to trap their victims. The story is narrated by Divinia, Chris, and Debra Hall. Other contributors: Lt. Dave Myers of the San Diego Sheriff's Department, John Schardt, Divinia's schoolmate; and "Maria", the Mexican woman who helped them. (P: Chuck Stevenson, Anthony Venditti, Gayane Keshishyan)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Innocence Lost" - a followup to "Who Killed These Girls" (OAD: 03/25/92) and "Deadly Encounters" (OAD: 09/14/98). In December 1991, four teenage girls were found murdered in an Austin, Texas yogurt shop. The girls had been tied up, stripped down, at least one was raped, shot in the head and their naked bodies were stacked in a corner then set on fire. In the weeks after the murders, authorities received countless tips, many false confessions and even interrogated teenagers Maurice Pierce, Michael Scott, Robert Springsteen and Forrest Welborn. With no solid evidence, they were released. There were no developments in the investigation until 1999, when new detectives assigned to the case made the announcement that they had made four arrests: the same four suspects, whom police had interrogated to eight years earlier. The charges against Welborn and Pierce were dropped. Scott and Springsteen each stood trial for murder. Both were convicted, with Springsteen sentenced to death and Scott sentenced to life in prison. On appeal, the convictions were overturned when DNA evidence did not match any of the suspects. It was from an unknown male. The Travis County District Attorney, Rosemary Leclunberg, says there is no statute of limitations for murder, and they will continue the investigation until the person(s) responsible for these murders are brought to justice. For now Scott and Springsteen are free; and the girls' families are still dealing with the deaths of their daughters. Interviewed: John Jones, lead detective in 1991; Mike Huckabay, Jones' partner; Bob Ayers, Pam Ayers, Barbara Ayers-Wilson, Maria Thomas, parents of the victims; suspects Forrest Welborn, Robert Springsteen; Jim Sawyer, Springsteen's attorney; District Attorney Rosemary Leclunberg; Saul Kassin, psychology professor at John Jay College for Criminal Justice (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Peter Henderson)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Buried Secrets of Las Vegas" - a report on the death of gaming tycoon Ted Binion, who was found dead in his Las Vegas home more than a decade ago. The son of legendary gambling impresario Benny Binion, Ted was a brilliant casino operator himself. Paranoid about his wealth, he stashed millions of dollars worth of silver in a hidden vault in Pahrump, Nevada. Ted was also addicted to smoking heroin. Prior to his death, he became involved with Sandy Murphy, and it was she who told police in September 1998 that she had found him dead of an apparent drug overdose. However Binion's sister, Becky Binion Behnen, insisted to police that this was no drug overdose and demanded an investigation. Police discovered that Sandy was having an affair with Rick Tabish, and theorized that they were trying to steal Ted's buried treasure. Both were charged with his murder and both were found guilty of murder in the first degree. While imprisoned, Sandy contacted Alan Dershowitz, who agreed to take on her appeal. The Nevada Supreme Court agreed with Dershowitz's arguments and overturned both convictions. After the second trial, both Murphy and Tabish were found not guilty of murder, but were found guilty of stealing Binion's buried silver from the Pahrump vault. Many believe that much of Binion's money is still missing. 48 HOURS retained ground sonar experts to search the Binion estate, which had remained empty since his death; nothing was found. Tabish remains in prison because of a prior record; Murphy returned to California where she married an art dealer. Tabish's latest bid for parole is under consideration. Murphy is suing the state of Nevada, alleging false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. Interviewed: Sandy Murphy; Wayne Newton, Las Vegas entertainer; Glenn Puit, author; Becky Binion Behnen, Ted's sister; Christine Lefkowitz, Las Vegas realtor; Wayne Peterson, the Las Vegas Police Lieutenant who led the investigation; Ed Howard, Nye County Police Lieutenant, who saw Tabish digging up the vault in Pahrump; Attorney Alan Dershowitz; Rainey Williams, evidence custodian; and Jared Lampe, ground penetrating radar technician. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: James Stolz, Chris O'Connell, Jenna Jackson)

01/30/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Secret" - a report on the March 2007 disappearance of 911 operator Theresa Parker of LaFayette, Georgia. Theresa had recently separated from police officer husband Sam Parker, whom she had married in 1993. One night, after visiting her sister Christina Hall, Theresa vanished. Police found her car at Theresa and Sam's house, but there was no sign of her and no obvious signs of foul play. Police investigation revealed that Sam was an abusive husband with a drinking problem. When investigators found vacuum marks, Theresa's blood and Sam Parker's DNA in the back of Theresa's SUV, he was arrested and charged with his wife's murder. Prosecutors believed that Sam had murdered Theresa, drove off and disposed of her body. Parker insisted he had not killed his wife and suspected that she had run off to Mexico. The jurors said the task of deciding Sam Parker's fate was particularly daunting because they had an overwhelming amount of circumstantial evidence, but not much else. After three days of deliberation, the jurors seemed hopelessly deadlocked. The judge urged them to give it one more try. After a closer look at cell phone records, the jury found him guilty of first-degree murder. He was immediately sentenced to life in prison. Theresa's family believes that Parker may be the only one who holds the key to finding Theresa's body, but he still insists that he did not kill her and does not know where she is. Interviewed: Christina Hall; Sam Parker; Rhonda Knox, Theresa's friend and co-worker; Walker County Sheriff Steve Wilson; Special Agent James Harris of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation; Kenneth Parker, Sam's brother; FBI Special Agent Marc Veazey; Defense Attorneys David Dunn and Doug Woodward; Prosecutor Leigh Patterson; Keila Baird, Sam Parker's former wife; unidentified members of the jury. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Marcellena Spencer)

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CBS SPECIAL BROADCAST

01/22/10 **"Hope For Haiti Now: A Global Benefit For Earthquake Relief"** - a two-hour telethon to raise funds for earthquake-devastated Haiti. The commercial-free broadcast, originating in New York, Los Angeles, and London, and simulcast on numerous domestic and international networks and outlets, featured the participation of more than one hundred actors and artists from the film, television and music industries, who volunteered their time to handle the telephone calls. Among the performers on the broadcast were: Alicia Keys, Coldplay, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Shakira, John Legend, Mary J. Blige, Taylor Swift, Christina Aguilera, Sting, Beyonce, Keith Urban, Kid Rock, Sheryl Crow, Madonna, Justin Timberlake, Matt Morris, Jennifer Hudson, Emeline Michel, Jay-Z, Bono, The Edge, Rihanna, Dave Matthews, Neil Young, Wyclef Jean (host, New York). Other participants included: George Clooney (host, Los Angeles); Halle Berry; Anderson Cooper (host, reporting from Haiti); Jon Stewart; Samuel L. Jackson; Nicole Kidman; Robert Pattinson; Clint Eastwood; Matt Damon; Steven Spielberg; Morgan Freeman; President Bill Clinton; Ben Stiller; Dr. Sanjay Gupta; Chris Rock; Muhammad Ali; Brad Pitt; Tom Hanks; Julia Roberts; Denzel Washington. The broadcast was produced by Joel Gallen and Tenth Planet Productions, in collaboration with Viacom's MTV Networks and George Clooney.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

01/24/10 **"60 MINUTES PRESENTS: A Tribute to Don Hewitt"** - A tribute to the creator and former executive producer of 60 MINUTES, Don Hewitt, who passed away on August 19, 2009. Includes (1) Highlights of his career at CBS. Interviewed: former 60 MINUTES producer Phil Scheffler; current 60 MINUTES executive producer Jeff Fager; actor Alan Alda (C: Morley Safer). (2) Behind-the-scenes at 60 MINUTES, featuring footage from the PBS television series "American Masters". Interviewed: Sir Howard Stringer, chairman and CEO of the Sony Corporation and former president of CBS News; Barbara Walters; CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves (C: Steve Kroft). (3) Footage of a round table discussion (excerpted from the CBS News Special: "Tell Me A Story: The Man Who Made '60 MINUTES'", OAD: 05/18/04) about Hewitt's favorite 60 MINUTES pieces, with Hewitt himself and CBS Correspondents Mike Wallace, Lesley Stahl, Ed Bradley, Morley Safer, and Steve Kroft on the occasion of Hewitt's retirement in 2004. (C: Lesley Stahl). (4) Andy Rooney explains the legacy left by his longtime friend Don Hewitt. (P: David Browning, L. Franklin Devine, Karen M. Sughrue, David Rubin). This program is a re-edited version of a special 60 MINUTES broadcast, "Don Hewitt 1922 - 2009" (OAD: 08/23/09).

01/27/10 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "State of the Union 2010"** - live coverage of President Obama's State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. Coverage includes: (1) Introductory remarks by Correspondents Katie Couric (anchor, Washington, D.C.); Chip Reid; Jan Crawford; Bob Schieffer; Jeff Greenfield; Nancy Cordes. (2) President Obama's address. (3) Commentary by Correspondents Couric, Schieffer, Greenfield, and Dan Bartlett (CBS News political analyst). (4) Republican response by Governor Bob McDonnell (R-VA). (5) Correspondent Anthony Mason with results of a CBS News/Knowledge Networks poll of viewers who watched the President's address. (6) Concluding remarks by Couric.

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FACE THE NATION

- 02/07/10 **Guests:** Roger Goodell, Commissioner, National Football League (NFL) (1); Shannon Sharpe, Analyst, The NFL Today, CBS Sports (2); Phil Simms, Lead Analyst, The NFL on CBS, CBS Sports (2); Jim Nantz, Lead Play-by-Play Announcer, The NFL on CBS, CBS Sports (2)
1) Topics include: possibility that the 2010 football season will be played without a salary cap if a contract extension is not reached by March / impact that will have on owners and players; concerns over the short and long-term health of players -- specifically concussions and other head injuries; today's Super Bowl game between the New Orleans Saints and the Indianapolis Colts / what it means for the people of Gulf Coast
2) Topics include: rule changes the NFL is making to protect the health of their players; excitement concerning today's Super Bowl / discussion of the two quarterbacks for today's game: Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts and Drew Brees of the New Orleans Saints / predictions for today's game
- 02/14/10 **Guest:** Vice President Joe Biden (D), Vice President of the United States
Topics include: reaction to an interview aired this morning on ABC's "This Week", by former Vice President Dick Cheney, where he is critical of Vice President Biden and of decisions made by the Obama Administration, including the way the administration handled the arrest of Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, and Biden, for misunderstanding the threat posed to this country by al Qaeda; current status of the upcoming trial of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed / possibility that Khalid Sheikh Mohammed may be tried in a military tribunal and not in a civilian court; current political climate in Washington, D.C.
- 02/21/10 **Guest:** General Colin Powell, former Secretary of State
Topics include: review of President Obama's first year in office / current political climate in Washington, D.C. / reaction to criticism from Republicans against President Obama / belief that the United States is still at risk from terrorism, but is no less safe under the Obama Administration / reaction to the handling of the arrest of Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab; support for the closure of the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay; opinion that New York City should not have been chosen as the location for the upcoming trial of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed; reflections on the war in Iraq; current situation in Afghanistan; Iran's desire to develop a nuclear program; reaction to the death of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig
- 02/28/10 **Guests:** Pascale Bonnefoy, Correspondent, GlobalPost (1); Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD) (2); Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK) (2); Senator Kent Conrad (D-ND) (2); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (2)
1) A report on the aftermath of the 8.8 magnitude earthquake that struck Chile early Saturday, February 27th
2) Topics include: status of the health care debate between the Senate and the House of Representatives / pros and cons of enabling across-state-line purchasing of health insurance as a way to contain costs / need to combat fraud in the health care industry / possibility of the Senate attempting to pass its health care bill via reconciliation / likelihood of health care reform passing at this time

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"Made In U.S.A." - a report on U.S. government efforts to prevent the sale to Iran of American-made hi-tech materials and components capable of being used in a variety of weapons. Despite a blanket embargo by the U.S. against trade with Iran, there are "middlemen" who are, knowingly or not, facilitating these transactions. Includes interviews with: Mohammad Vaghari, an Iranian businessman living in the U.S.; David Kris, National Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice; Clark Settles, agent, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); Majid Kakavand, Iranian electrical engineer; Lynn Leeper, CEO, AZ Technology; Diane Francois, Kakavand's lawyer. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-on, Meghan Frank)

"Davos" - a report on the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, a five-day gathering of twenty-five hundred of the world's most influential and powerful capitalists, financiers, heads of state, economists, globalists and futurists. Includes interviews with: Queen Rania al-Abdullah of Jordan; Martin Rolf, columnist, Financial Times of London; former President Bill Clinton; Martin Sorrell, WPD advertising agency; Klaus Schwab, founder of the Forum; Alan Barton, businessman; Earl Schmidt, CEO, Google. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Michael Karzis)

"Pigeon Fever" - a report on why Ponzi scheme perpetrators are still finding victims -- so-called "pigeons" -- even in the wake of the Bernard Madoff affair. Includes interviews with: Ricky Jay, actor and cardsharp; Stephen Greenspan, professor, University of Colorado; Aaron and Joline Humbert, Ohio farmers victimized by Arlan Galbraith, who convinced them and others that the pigeon would replace chicken as a diet staple; Janet Tavakoli, financial analyst. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Diane Beasley)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy's Super Bowl Trip" - Andy recounts his experience - and the cost - of attending the Super Bowl game in Miami earlier this month.

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"Blackwater 61" - a report on circumstances surrounding the 2004 crash in Afghanistan of a small plane (identified as "Blackwater 61") on a routine transport flight operated by Presidential Airways, the aviation subsidiary of Blackwater, the private military contractor. There were six fatalities, including Lt. Col. Mike McMahon, whose widow, former Army Col. Jeanette McMahon, is suing Presidential Airways for flagrant safety violations and reckless disregard for human life. Includes interviews with: Jeanette McMahon; Kevin McBride, pilot for Blackwater; Miguel Folch, Air Force parajumper; Dr. Todd Burd, member, autopsy investigation team; Richard Pere, Presidential Airways chief. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Draggan Mihailovich)

"The Bloom Box" - a report on a new energy-producing device created by Bloom Energy, a Silicon Valley firm. Its inventor, K.R. Sridhar, claims that this new fuel cell creates electricity by a chemical reaction between a fuel and oxygen, with no burning or combustion. Companies like FedEx, Wal-Mart and Google are already using the device. Includes interviews with: K.R. Sridhar, rocket scientist, inventor; John Doerr, venture capitalist, Kleiner Perkins; Michael Kanellos, editor-in-chief, Greentech Media website; John Donahoe, CEO, eBay; Colin Powell, former Secretary of State, and board of directors member for Bloom Energy. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Ground Zero" - an investigation into the reasons why, eight years after the 9/11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, none of the promised buildings at the Ground Zero site -- including the memorial -- have been completed. Includes interviews with: Larry Silverstein, real estate developer; Paul Goldberger, architecture critic; Chris Ward, executive director, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran, Catherine Herrick)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy on the Winter Olympics" - Andy discusses the Vancouver Winter Games.

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02/28/10 "Stealing America's Secrets" - a report on Chinese espionage activity in the United States, including an FBI video recording of Defense Department employee Gregg Bergersen talking to Chinese spy Tai Shen Kuo about classified information that Bergersen is selling to Kuo. Includes interviews with: John Slattery, retired FBI agent; Michelle Van Cleave, former U.S. counter intelligence officer, National Intelligence; Fengzhi Li, former officer in China's Ministry of State Security. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)

"Battle Over History" - a report on the longstanding dispute between Turkey and Armenia over what to label the mass deportation and subsequent massacre of more than a million Christian Armenians from Ottoman Turkey during the First World War. Armenians call it genocide. The Turks claim that, although there was deportation, there was no intention to annihilate the Armenian population. Includes interviews with: Peter Balakian, Armenian-American author; Dr. Haroot Kalvejian, Armenian dentist; Nabi Sensoy, Turkish ambassador to Washington; Bishop Sarkin Sarkissian; Hrant Dink, Armenian newspaper editor in Turkey; Delal Dink, daughter of Hrant Dink. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael IL Gavshon, Drew Magratten)

"Kathryn Bigelow" - an interview and profile of Academy Award best-director nominee Kathryn Bigelow, whose film, "The Hurt Locker," about a bomb detonation squad in Iraq, has already won numerous awards. Includes interviews with James Cameron, film director; Jeremy Renner, actor; Anthony Mackie, actor; Jim O'Neill, head of a foundation which helps bomb squad technicians; Bard Somerville, former bomb squad member in Baghdad. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Tom Anderson)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney Examines the Census" - Andy has questions about some of the questions on the 2010 census.

48 HOURS MYSTERY

02/06/10 "Thou Shalt Not Kill" - a report on the November 1994 murder of Farah Fratta, whose body was discovered in the garage of her Humble, Texas home. She had been shot twice in the head. At the time of her death, Farah was in the midst of a divorce. To the outside world, her husband Bob Fratta was an upstanding citizen, who worked in public safety as both a police officer and a fireman. But divorce documents were about to make his dark side public, revealing his strange sexual requests that not only embarrassed Farah, but also sickened her. Bob Fratta seemed the likeliest suspect in his wife's murder, but he had a seemingly airtight alibi: he was at church with their three children as his wife was being murdered. Investigators worked to build their case against Fratta, and four months later they got an unexpected break. Tracing his phone records from the night of his wife's murder led them to a mysterious woman, Mary Gipp, who claimed that she could have prevented Farah's murder. She knew that her boyfriend had been hired by Fratta to kill his wife. Informed by police that she would be charged with murder, she made a deal and was given immunity for her testimony. Her boyfriend, Joe Prystash, had been hired by Fratta to arrange the murder and Prystash had hired Howard Guidry to be the trigger man. Guidry and Prystash were arrested and confessed. Fratta was arrested and charged with murdering his wife. After the trial, it took less than one hour to convict him. He was sentenced to death, along with Prystash and Guidry. Thirteen years after the murder, a federal judge threw out Fratta's conviction and ordered a new trial because the judge said there was testimony linking Fratta to the murder that should never have been admitted. At the new trial, after two days of jury deliberation, Fratta was found guilty of capital murder. The jury decided to send Fratta back to death row. He now plans to appeal his conviction. Interviewed: Lex and Betty Baquer, Farah's parents; Kitty Waters Sneed, Farah's co-worker and closest friend; Detective Larry Davis; Bradley, Daniel and Amber Baquer, Farah and Bob Fratta's children; Mike Edens and Jimmy Podhorsky, who worked out at the gym with Fratta; Prosecutor Kelly Siegler; Mary Gipp, Prystash's girlfriend; social worker Judy Cox; Mike Charlton, Fratta's; Denise Bradley and Mia Magness, prosecutors for the second trial; Randy McDonald and Vivian King, Fratta's attorneys for the second trial. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jenna Jackson)

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- 02/13/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Time To Kill"** - A report on the September 12, 2001 disappearance of Michele Harris, a resident of Tioga County, New York. Michele, a mother of four, was involved in a bitter divorce with her husband, Cal Harris. He claimed she did not return home on the evening of September 11, 2001; her empty van was discovered at the end of their driveway the next morning. Cal denied any involvement and when no evidence was found during a search of the Harris home, he suggested to investigators that they take a closer look at Michele's personal life. Investigators uncovered that Michele was involved with two different men, both of whom had seen Michele the night she disappeared. Two days after the initial search, a forensic specialist was sent to the Harris home and found tiny specks of blood on a kitchen doorway, something that had been overlooked during the initial investigation. With the discovery of a possible crime scene, as well as Cal's refusal to take a polygraph, focus was placed on Cal, who began a relationship with a former girlfriend just eighteen days after Michele's disappearance. On September 30, 2005, Cal Harris was arrested and charged with murder. The trial began on May 21, 2007 and ultimately, he was found guilty of second degree murder. Just days before Cal Harris was to be sentenced, a new witness came forward and claimed to have driven past the Harris driveway around dawn on September 12, 2001 and had seen a man and a woman, who appeared to be arguing. According to this new eyewitness, the woman resembled Michele, but the man did not look like Cal. With this new information, the judge threw out Cal's conviction for the murder of his wife and ordered a new trial. It will be at least a year before Cal Harris is tried again. **Update for this second rebroadcast:** In July of 2009, Cal Harris once again went on trial. After a three-week trial, the jury found him guilty again. Harris was sentenced to twenty-five years to life in prison. He plans to appeal for a third trial. The search for Michele's body continues. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 11/10/07; 1st rebroadcast: 06/24/08, which includes brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion; this 2nd rebroadcast (02/13/10) includes new video footage and an updated text graphic from the second (2009) trial.)
- 02/20/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Guessing Game"** (9:00-10:00p) - a report on the January 11th, 1999 murder of Belinda Temple and her unborn child. A resident of Katy, Texas, Belinda was married to David Temple, once the celebrated defensive linbacker at his high school and now a successful and respected football coach, and mother to their one son, Evan. After an afternoon of errands with Evan, David returned home to what appeared to be forced entry and found Belinda in the couple's bedroom closet, shot in the head. Homicide detectives believed that the crime scene had been staged -- nothing was stolen from the home and the way the pieces of glass fell from the broken back door of the Temple's home seemed unusual, as if the glass was broken with the door already opened. Detectives were also troubled when they learned that David was having an affair with a fellow teacher, Heather Scott, who eventually became his second wife. Three months after the crime, a grand jury was convened, but nobody was indicted. With no DNA evidence, no eyewitnesses, no murder weapon, and no incriminating fingerprints linking David Temple to the crime, years passed until 2004, when Scott Peterson was convicted of killing his pregnant wife in a trial that captured the nation's attention. The similarities in both murders gave authorities a renewed confidence in their circumstantial case against David. Prosecutor Kelly Siegler finally got some forensic evidence, when after years of laboratory snafus and delays, a critical FBI report came back and indicated traces of gunshot residue on David's jacket. On November 29th, 2004, David was arrested for the murder of his wife, Belinda. After a contentious trial with David's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, David was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. He will be eligible for parole in 2037, when he will be 69 years old. David Temple has appealed his conviction. He is waiting for the decision. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Jenna Jackson) (OAD: 12/06/08)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 02/20/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Lies and Whispers" (10:00-11:00p)** - A followup to "Sex, Lies And The Doctor's Wife" (OAD: 11/12/05) and "Truth On Trial" (OAD: 11/15/08), detailing the third trial of Daniel Wade Moore, who was first convicted of murdering Karen Tipton, a mother and wife of psychiatrist Dr. David Tipton, in her Decatur, Alabama home in 1999. As detailed in "Truth On Trial", eight months after his conviction, in 2005, the verdict was reversed by the same judge who had sentenced him to death. A second trial was held, ending in a hung jury. This report details his third trial (2009) in which his lawyers made use of new evidence to turn suspicion back to Dr. Tipton, by using an FBI report that said Karen Tipton was having multiple affairs and may have known her killer. After a month of testimony, Moore is found not guilty of the crime. Moore has moved away from Alabama after receiving death threats and plans to sue the city of Decatur and police for violating his right to a fair trial. Interviewed: Daniel Wade Moore; Sherman Powell, Moore's attorney; presiding Judge Glenn Thompson; Dr. David Tipton; Ken Collier, former chief of investigations for the Decatur Police who is now the police chief; Sparky Moore, Moore's uncle; Pam Smith, a Tipton neighbor; Co-prosecutor Corey Maze; Virginia Byrd, Moore's mother. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Susan Mallie, Paul LaRosa) See also: "Sex, Lies And The Doctor's Wife" (OAD: 11/12/05; rebroadcast on 06/06/06) and "Truth On Trial" - an update of "Sex, Lies And The Doctor's Wife" (OAD: 11/15/08).
- 02/27/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Cry for Innocence"** - A report on Damien Echols, who has been on death row in Arkansas for the past 16 years, convicted of murdering three eight-year-old boys: Stevie Branch, Chris Byers and Michael Moore. At the time, amidst a country-wide media-fueled hysteria about Satanic cults, Damien, because of his affinity for long hair and dressing in black became a prime suspect, along with friends Jason Baldwin and Jesse Misskelley. The trio, known as the West Memphis Three, were convicted of triple-murder: Misskelley and Baldwin sentenced to life in prison, while Damien Echols received the death penalty. The police had no evidence linking Echols to the crime until Misskelley, whose lawyer says he has the mental capabilities of a five-year-old and barely knew Echols, confessed to helping him and Jason Baldwin commit the murders -- although many of the facts he recounted about the crime were incorrect. Misskelley was tried first, convicted and sentenced. Echols and Baldwin went on trial together: Misskelley refused to testify against them, and by law his confession could not be used against them. Still, they were convicted. As word of this case spread, so did the outrage over what many believed was a grave injustice. Members of the entertainment community, including actor Johnny Depp and musicians Natalie Maines and Eddie Vedder, came to their support. An HBO documentary, "Paradise Lost", and a book by Mara Leveritt entitled "Devil's Knot", detailed flaws in the case and now, forensic scientists have challenged the causes of the wounds inflicted on the victims, and sworn affidavits have revealed possible jury misconduct and new DNA evidence points away from the three convicted men and towards someone unexpected -- Terry Hobbs, Steve Branch's step-father at the time of the murders. As Echols prepares to take his case to federal court, he has some unexpected support from the parents of two of the victims: Mark Byers and Pam Branch, who now agree that justice has not been served. Interviewed: Damien Echols; Lorri Davis, a landscape architect from New York, who married Echols after researching the case; actor Johnny Depp; victims' parents Pam Branch and Mark Byers; Jerry Driver, West Memphis juvenile officer; Dan Stidham, Misskelley's lawyer; Dennis Riordan, attorney now heading Echols' legal team; Rachael Geiser, private investigator; Terry Hobbs, Stevie Branch's former step-father; Debbie Moyer and her daughter Jamie Ballard, former neighbors of the Branch family. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Lisa Freed)

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FACE THE NATION

- 03/07/10 **Guests:** Senator Evan Bayh (D-IN) (1) (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1) (2); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (2); Jim Vandehei, Executive Editor, Politico.com (2)
1) Topics include: joint letter to Senate majority leaders requesting a monthly luncheon between Republican and Democratic senators to help ease partisan rancor / current divisive issues facing both the Senate and the American people -- civilian trials vs. military tribunals for accused terrorists, closing the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay, and health care / probable use of reconciliation to pass health care in the Senate / probability of backlash from Republican senators
2) Topics include: negative impact that gerrymandering and other highly partisan, outside forces have on both the election process and the workings of current members of Congress / belief that President Obama asked for too much, too soon from both Congress and the American people regarding health care
- 03/14/10 **Guests:** Robert Gibbs, White House Press Secretary (1); Senator Lamar Alexander (R-TN) (2); Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL) (3); Karen Ignagni, President, America's Health Insurance Plans (AHIP) (3)
1) Topics include: divisions between the House of Representatives and the Senate over what is contained within the bill / belief that the health care bill will be passed within the week
2) Topics include: belief that the American people do not want this health care bill to pass / assertion that the health care bill "is the most brazen act of political arrogance... since the Watergate years" / passage of the health care bill will negatively impact the Democrats in the upcoming elections
3) Topics include: assertion that insurance companies welcome reform / opposing viewpoints regarding health care legislation / driving forces behind rising costs in the health care industry
- 03/21/10 **Guests:** Representative James Clyburn (D-SC), Majority Whip, U.S. House of Representatives (1); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Chairman, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (1); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Republican Leader (2); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Assistant Majority Leader (3)
1) Topics include: reaction to yesterday's rancorous demonstrations against health care / confidence that the House of Representatives will have enough votes to pass the health care bill / reasons behind opposition by House Democrats to the health care bill that the Senate passed / plan by members of the House of Representatives to vote on a reconciliation bill which will correct items in the Senate bill that House members find objectionable / level of distrust between members of the House of Representatives and the Senate / rumored letter from Senators assuring Representatives that they will vote for the changes passed by the Representatives in the reconciliation bill / faith in Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid
2) Topics include: plans for Republican opposition to the health care bill / assertion that the American public supports the Republican resistance to the bill
3) Topics include: support for the passage of the health care bill / confirmation of the existence of a letter from Senate Democrats to House Democrats / reaction to Republican plans to offer numerous amendments to the bill / belief that Republicans stand on the side of the insurance companies
- 03/28/10 **Guests:** Senator Jim DeMint (R-SC) (1); Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN) (2); Tim Kaine, Chairman, Democratic National Committee (3)
1) Topics include: commitment to repeal health care reform / pledge to defeat any members of Congress who voted for the bill in the upcoming November elections; reaction to President Obama's recess appointment of fifteen nominees for government jobs; reaction to the violence from protestors opposed to health care reform
2) Topics include: explanation of two separate statements where Bachmann equated health care reform with tyranny and her belief that President Obama has anti-American views; desire to repeal "Obamacare"
3) Topics include: belief that Republican attempts to repeal health care are unwise and will fail / request to work with Chairman Michael Steele of the Republican National Committee and issue a statement calling for Americans and their elected officials to be more civil in the health care debate / speculation as to why that offer was rejected / recent Democratic National Committee fund-raising letter which referred to the violent demonstrations and subsequent threats once the bill was passed / plans the DNC has to counteract Republican opposition / criticism of some of the language chosen by Republicans to express their dissatisfaction as disingenuous and responsible for stoking anger

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03/07/10 PREEMPTION

03/14/10 **"Inside The Collapse"** - an interview with author Michael Lewis, a former Wall Street bond trader who, in his newest book, "The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine", discusses the collapse of the subprime mortgage business through the eyes of a handful of Wall Street outsiders who saw it coming and made a fortune from it. Among those was Dr. Michael Burry of Cupertino, California, who discusses how he came to anticipate the collapse, and bought 'credit default swaps' - inexpensive insurance contracts on mortgage-backed securities that would pay off handsomely should the securities fail. Lewis also discusses Wall Street's bonus culture, and why he thinks it is no longer sustainable. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine, Jennifer MacDonald) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Derek" - a profile of thirty-year-old British musical savant Derek Paravicini. Born more than three months premature, Derek is blind and has severe cognitive impairment -- and also has a brilliant musical ability at the piano. Also interviewed is Adam Ockelford, Derek's teacher, and Nic Paravicini, Derek's father. (See also: "Musically Speaking" (OAD: 09/28/03); "Rex" (OAD: 10/23/05); and "Rex" (Part I and II) (OAD: 06/25/06 - an expanded version of "Rex"). (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein)
Andy Rooney Topic: "What's Happening To The Post Office?" - Andy's has gotten wind of potential changes to the postal service and he's not a fan (OAD: 10/04/09)

03/21/10 **"Chief Of Staff"** - an interview and profile of Rahm Emanuel, President Obama's Chief of Staff, who discusses the nature of his job, his daily activities and his relationship with the President. Also interviewed is his brother Zeke Emanuel, an oncologist and bioethicist who is also one of President Obama's top health care advisors. (C: Katie Couric - P: Dragan Mihailovich, Jennifer Yulile)
"The Lost Children of Haiti" - a report on the plight of children in post-earthquake Haiti, half a million of whom are still living on the streets, in crowded orphanages or in makeshift camps. They are also vulnerable to becoming "re-slaves" - child slaves, legal in Haiti. Includes interviews with Joe Knitting, Moise Vaval and Mike Fox of the Global Orphan Project; Marie de la Soudiere of UNICEF; Renise, a former child slave; Jean-Robert Cadet, a former child slave. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Solly Granatstein, Nicole Young)
"Doubles" - a profile and interview with Mike and Bob Bryan, identical twins who are pro tennis' leading doubles champions. Also includes comments by their father, Wayne Bryan, and by tennis player brothers Patrick and John McEnroe. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Finding A Good Job" - Andy reflects on the challenging job market

03/28/10 **"The Case Against Nada Prouty"** - a profile and interview with Nada Prouty, a former FBI and CIA terrorism fighter. Born in Lebanon, she came to the U.S. at age nineteen and arranged a sham marriage as a shortcut to citizenship. In 2005, FBI agents questioned her about her connections with her brother-in-law, a Lebanese restaurant owner named Talal Chahine, who was associated with Hezbollah, which was backed by Iran and on the U.S. terrorism list. She was accused of viewing classified information in the FBI ACS computer system without authorization. The CIA, however, did its own investigation and completely exonerated her of any wrongdoing. At the conclusion of her trial, Federal Judge Avern Cohn blasted the U.S. Attorney's Office for its overly zealous pursuit, but, because of the law regarding Prouty's sham marriage, he was forced to revoke her citizenship. She was fined nine hundred and seventy-five dollars, and released. The judge also blocked her deportation to Lebanon. Also interviewed is Rob Greiner, former CIA station chief in Pakistan. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Graham Messick)
"The Russian Is Coming" - a profile and interview with Russian billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov, who will soon conclude a deal to acquire eighty percent of the New Jersey Nets, the worst team in the National Basketball Association. Also includes comments by Yulia Latynina, a Russian business journalist, and David Stern, NBA Commissioner. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Robert Anderson)
"The Sharkman" - a profile and interview with Mike Rutzen, a South African who studies the great white shark and, with his cameraman Morne Hardenberg, makes a practice of swimming with them - unprotected by a cage. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Michael IL Gavshon, Paul Bellinger)
Andy Rooney Topic: "How Funny Are The 'Funny Papers'?" - Andy laments the demise of funny papers, now called comic strips

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Lady In The Pool" - on July 22, 2008, Michael Roseboro, a funeral director in Denver, Pennsylvania, called 911 to report that he had just found the body of his wife, Jan, at the bottom of their swimming pool. Less than an hour later, she was pronounced dead at the hospital. An autopsy revealed that she had been strangled, beaten and then drowned: her death was ruled a homicide. As police conducted their investigation, an unexpected tip revealed that Michael was having an affair with Angela Funk, a married mother of two who lived near the Roseboro funeral home. Ten days after Jan's death, Angela informed Michael that she was pregnant with his child. On the following day, Michael Roseboro was arrested and charged with the first-degree murder of his wife. His trial began on July 13, 2009. The District Attorney stated that Roseboro's obsession with Angela Funk was his motive for killing his wife. He was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. On-screen text graphic update: Michael Roseboro's motion for a new trial was denied. Last month, the Roseboro family sold the funeral home they had owned for more than a century. Interviewed: Dr. Wayne Ross, forensic pathologist; Ann Roseboro, Michael Roseboro's mother; Mark and Ros Basner, Beck Donahue, Frank Tobias - friends of Michael and Jan Roseboro; Angela Funk, Roseboro's mistress; Sgt. Larry Martin, East Cocalico Police Department; Angela Funk, Roseboro's mistress; Melissa Voler, Roseboro's sister; Allan Sodomsky, Roseboro's attorney; Sam Roseboro, son of Michael Roseboro; Craig Stedman, Lancaster County District Attorney; Allison Van Zant, Jan Roseboro's niece. Michael Roseboro read a statement for 48 HOURS, on camera from prison, declaring his innocence. (C: Harold Dow - P: Allen Alter, Sarah Huisenga)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much" - a report on the 1992 murder of 19-year-old Michelle Lawless, whose bloodied body was found in an abandoned car on a desolate strip of highway in Benton, Missouri. As Deputy Sheriff Rick Walter was working on the crime scene, a local man, Mark Abbott, reported that he had seen the young woman in her car, and also told investigators that he saw a white car driving near the crime scene. Police questioned Lawless' boyfriend, Leon Lamb, but could find nothing to tie him to the crime, and he passed a polygraph. Four months into the investigation, investigators got a break: 17-year-old Joshua Kezer had been held briefly in the county jail on assault charges, where, according to several inmates, he confessed to killing Lawless. Then Mark Abbott identified Kezer from a photo lineup as the driver of the white car he had seen near the crime scene. Police then charged Kezer with first-degree murder. During the trial, a young woman, Chantelle Crider, identified Kezer as having been at a party where he had words with Michelle. However, no DNA, fingerprints or murder weapon linked Kezer to the scene. Nevertheless, Kezer was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison. The case haunted Rick Walter and in 2005, now sheriff, he re-opened the case. Soon the foundation on which Kezer's conviction was built began to crumble, as witnesses admitted to lying and evidence was questioned. Judge Richard Callahan agreed to review the case and was so disturbed by what he saw that instead of ordering a new trial, he declared Josh Kezer an innocent man. But someone killed Michelle and high on the list of suspects is that local man, Mark Abbott, who was once a star witness for the prosecution. In fact, there are two Abbotts, Mark and his identical twin Matt. To this day, Walters is not sure which Abbott brother came in to report finding Michelle, and two people in the office say that it was his brother Matt. Leon Lamb also remains a suspect. With the help of forensics experts at a "crime farm" in the Netherlands, who have examined DNA evidence, Walters hopes further investigation will allow him to bring the case to a grand jury. On screen text graphic update: Josh Kezer is suing former Sheriff Bill Ferrell for wrongful arrest. Interviewed: Sheriff Rick Walter; Joshua Kezer; Melissa Gaines, Michelle's best friend; Mark Abbott; Jason Lawless, Michelle's brother; Leon Lamb; Valerie Eubanks, Michelle's sister; Esther Lawless, Michelle's mother; Chantelle Crider; Brandon Caid, investigator; Dawn Pierce, host of the party; Jane Williams, church volunteer at the Missouri State Prison; Judge Richard Callahan; Ron Burton, friend of Mark Abbott; Richard and Selma Fikelenboom, Dutch forensics experts. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Peter Henderson, Mead Stone, Michael Rosenbaum, Joshua Yager)

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- 03/20/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "In Too Deep"** - a followup to "In Too Deep" (OAD: 01/22/08), presenting a further examination of the story of Laura Hall, who was convicted and sent to prison for the crime of dismembering the body of Jennifer Cave in 2005. As previously detailed, she admitted to going to the apartment of her boyfriend Colton Pitonyak, at his request, and was confronted with the dead body of Cave in the bathtub. She then -- out of fear for her own life, she says -- drove Pitonyak, at his insistence, to Mexico. After their arrest, Hall was interrogated and charged with hindering the apprehension of Pitonyak. At his own trial, Pitonyak implied that Hall took part in the dismemberment of Jennifer Cave's body after her death. Put on trial for this crime, and for helping Pitonyak escape, she was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. However, after 17 months in jail, Laura Hall was released because a court ruled that her sentencing hearing wasn't fair. Her conviction was upheld and she is out on bond while prosecutors fight to put her back in jail. She could be sentenced to more time or released. And Pitonyak's new lawyer, says that they have new evidence and that Hall is also responsible for the murder. At Hall's new hearing, the judge rules against her: she's going back to jail. Her sentencing is set for May 2010, where she faces up to ten years in prison. Unless he wins a new trial, Pitonyak will be eligible for parole in 2033. Included interviews with Laura Hall; Sharon and Jim Schwick, Jennifer Cave's mother and step-father; Loren and Carol Hall, parents of Laura Hall; Joe James Sawyer, Hall's attorney; Bill Bishop, prosecutor; Joe Turner, Pitonyak's attorney. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Jenna Jackson, James Stolz)
- 03/27/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Secret Life Of Paige Birgfeld"** - A report on the June 28, 2007 disappearance of Paige Birgfeld, twice-divorced mother of three and a resident of Grand Junction, Colorado and the subsequent double-life uncovered by investigators following her disappearance. Following her 2006 divorce, Paige became the primary caregiver to her children and was described as such a devoted mother that the Mesa County Sheriff's Department was convinced she would never have left on her own accord. As friends and family searched for her, her car was found abandoned and on fire in an empty lot. Her first husband, Ron Beigler became the focus of the investigation, when it was learned that the two had been on a date the day of her disappearance, but Paige's friends and family were far more suspicious of the children's father, Rob Dixon, as she had a troubled history with him. After a thorough inquiry, both men had solid alibis. As the investigation continued, it was discovered that Paige was also known as Carrie, a high-priced escort. Her family suspected she had money issues. Investigators then began to believe Paige was murdered by one of her clients. Using her cell phone records, police began carefully looking at all of her clients and eventually honed in on one man, Lester Ralph Jones, an ex-con who had served time for kidnapping and assault. Authorities searched his home, but will not discuss what evidence they uncovered. Search dogs led investigators from Paige's car to an RV shop where Jones worked as a mechanic. Although authorities have zeroed in on Lester Ralph Jones, no charges have been filed and he denies any involvement. The lack of a body, coupled with Paige's secret life, have made it that much harder to prove anything beyond a reasonable doubt. Her friends and family continue their search. On screen text graphic update: Paige Birgfeld's parents sought custody of her children, but the courts ruled they would remain with their father, Rob Dixon. The investigation is continuing into the disappearance of Paige Birgfeld. (C: Harold Dow - P: Loen Kelley, Sara Ely Hulsc, Ira Sutow) (OAD: 06/10/08 as 48 HOURS VANISHED: "The Secret Life Of Paige Birgfeld"; 1st Rebroadcast 02/28/09 as a 48 HOURS MYSTERY, which included a brief updated text graphic at the conclusion.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

- 03/07/10 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Blood Brothers"** - a report on the world of Spanish bullfighting, focusing on the lives and careers of brothers Francisco and Cayetano Rivera Ordonez, top matadors from one of Spain's most famous bullfighting families. Includes interviews with: Cayetano Rivera Ordonez; Francisco Rivera Ordonez; Noel Chandler, bullfighting aficionado; Salvador Bois, manager of matador Jose Tomas; Anya Bartels-Suermondt, photographer. This broadcast is a re-edited version of the 60 MINUTES segments "The Family Business" (OAD: 01/11/98) and "Blood Brothers" (OAD: 10/19/08). (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon, Paul Bellinger)
